



## Spider-Man visits

Comic hero talks to kids about bullying

Page 12

# Fort Riley Post

Home of the Big Red One

## Second win

Co. D, 125th BSB brings in home second win

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Friday, June 22, 2007

Vol. 50, No. 25

## Post, Army news briefly

### Training area closings

The Combat Aviation Brigade will be firing Hellfire on June 24 from 6 a.m. until completion. Because of this live fire, the following roads and maneuver areas will be off limits: First Division Road from Vinton School Road north to Old Highway 82; Mallon Road from Vinton School Road north to Old Highway 82; Old Highway 77 from just north of Range Road to the town of Riley; Old Highway 82 from New Highway 77 east to the town of Keats and maneuver areas A, B, C, D, E, F, H, I, K, L, M, O and P.

### EEO seeks volunteers

The Equal Employment Opportunity Office is seeking volunteers to serve on the Special Emphasis Program Committee (SEPC). Committee participants are members of the EEO team who work on a collateral duty basis to evaluate practices, policies, and procedures and address the employment issues and concerns of minorities, women and individuals with disabilities. This forum provides a means for these targeted groups to obtain equal opportunity in all aspects of employment through processes and programs which foster the pursuit of employment, development and career progression. The specific targeted groups include the Federal Women's Program, Black Employment Program, Hispanic Employment Program, Asian/Pacific Islander Program, American Indian/Alaskan Native Program and Program for Individuals with Disabilities. Committee members will be responsible for assessing the climate and monitoring the EEO posture, identifying issues, barriers and policies, developing proposals recommendations and strategies directed toward solving specific issues, and assisting with monitoring and analyzing civilian workforce data.

Interested persons should contact the EEO Office at 239-2595 or 239-3263 or come by 211 Custer Avenue, Room 16, to pick up an application form. Supervisory approval is required for appointment to this committee.

### Stay 'In Step' with Fort Riley

See what's happening at Fort Riley. Tune in to Fort Riley cable channel 2 every day at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. or watch "In Step with Fort Riley" at 5 a.m. every Saturday and at 11 a.m. most Saturdays on WIBV TV Channel 13.

Stories planned for this week's show, which runs on WIBV TV June 23 and on the post's cable channel 2 June 25 through July 1 are:

- News from Fort Riley units in Iraq
- Update on latest Fort Riley casualties
- Fort Riley celebrates the Army's 232nd birthday
- Fort Riley lieutenant colonel shares history lesson during Juneteenth celebration
- Soldiers train to save lives during trauma validation exercise.

## Finance detachment set to deploy

By Anna Staatz  
Staff writer

Just 20 Soldiers stood in formation at the deployment ceremony for F Detachment, 15th Finance Battalion, but Lt. Col. Robert Brem, Commander of the Special Troops Battalion, 1st Sustainment Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, said their impact would be great.

The detachment will serve several functions while deployed, including supporting the monetary needs of Soldiers in Iraq — such as assisting with cashing checks and other support; paying government contracts for com-

manders in theater and helping nurture the Iraqi currency, the dinar.

"They will play an absolutely essential but often unseen role on the battlefields of Iraq," Brem said, noting the detachment would be responsible for the allocation of millions of dollars on any given day during their stay in Iraq.

Capt. Chris Wurst, detachment commander, said the role of nurturing the Iraqi dinar would be important in helping the country's economy. Instead of paying Iraqi contract workers in American dollars, the detachment would work toward transitioning into paying in dinars. The deployment, expected to last about 15 months,

is Wurst's second tour in Iraq, but it is the first for other Soldiers in the detachment.

"I hope they understand how important they are in helping the Iraqis, civilians and Soldiers," Wurst said.

For 2nd Lt. Philip Kaberline

See Finance, Page 4

## Deployed dads



Cpl. Kyle Patterson, a vehicle commander on the 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team personal security detachment from Kirksville, Mo., shows off a picture of his son, 17-month-old Lane, June 12 at Forward Operating Base Falcon in southern Baghdad. Patterson spent his first Father's Day away from Lane while deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

## Milestones missed, memories made

By Pfc. Nathaniel Smith  
4th IBCT, 1st Inf. Div. PAO

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The high school senior was sitting with her classmates during her graduation ceremony looking into the bleachers at her family. Everyone was there, except one important face: her father's.

As a Soldier currently deployed to Iraq, her father had tried to make it home, know-

ing the importance of the event. The young lady, while disappointed, understood why he was gone but didn't necessarily like it.

With the ceremony over and the diploma handed out, she went to greet her family, and then she received perhaps the greatest graduation gift of all. Standing with her mother and siblings was Sgt. 1st Class Lonnie Powell, "Dad" to the student, Loneia Powell.

He had made it to the milestone event

after all, and the father and daughter wept tears of joy that he was there to share in her special moment.

The story sounds like something out of a movie. It's the part where the women cry as the guys fall asleep, but for the Powells, it's a true story that took place in May, and meant the world to one young woman taking a first real step away from the nest.

See Father's Day, Page 6

## Army addresses medical care

### 'Quick wins' met under action plan

By Elizabeth M. Lorge  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Army officials announced June 15 that they have met all 10 "quick wins" set forth under the Army Medical Action Plan to improve Soldier medical care.

The 10 quick wins are the first of five phases of the AMAP, and refer to procedural and structural changes designed to make transition easier for wounded Soldiers and their families.

"They will significantly improve the policies and processes that have inhibited and frustrated our Soldiers and their families for many, many years," Vice Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Richard A. Cody told Pentagon reporters.

Instead of segregating wounded Soldiers according to duty or reserve-component status, the Army Medical Command is now placing them in Warrior Transition Units, with a ratio of one squad leader to every 12 Soldiers.

In addition to a squad leader, each Soldier will have a primary-care manager and a nurse case manager to provide leadership and medical oversight and coordination. Formal training courses for WTU commanders and cadre are scheduled to begin June 25, Gen. Cody said.

A new Manning document also authorizes leadership, clinical oversight and coordination, and administrative- and financial-sup-

See Medical plan, Page 6

## TT Soldier remembered

'Sutton was a warrior in the broadest sense of the word'

By Master Sgt. Jack Lee  
1st Bde. PAO

The mood was somber and Soldiers spoke in whispers, June 13 at Camp Funston as once again they gathered to honor a fallen comrade.

Sgt. 1st Class Greg L. Sutton, 38, was killed June 6 when the vehicle he was serving as a gunner in struck an improvised explosive device while conducting combat operations in southwest Baghdad. Sutton was a fire support specialist assigned to the 212th Military Transition Team, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division. He trained for transition team duty with Class 13 at Camp Funston and deployed to Iraq in early February 2007. This was his sec-



Sgt. 1st Class Greg Sutton

ond tour to Iraq.

"Sergeant Sutton embodied Army values and specifically those of duty, selfless service and personal courage," West said, adding Sutton volunteered for transition team duties. According to his teammates, he performed

those duties well.

"Sgt. 1st Class Greg Sutton was a warrior in the broadest sense of the word," said Team Chief Maj. Alexander Stephenson. "Greg was an integral part of our team and he will be sorely missed by all."

Team member Capt. Henry Payne remembered Sutton for his bravery. "On one of the many afternoons that (we) received mortar fire, he was the first to put on his gear and run to the Iraqi barracks to help some of the wounded Iraqi soldiers."

"He took charge, dispersing the crowd of onlookers and ensured that the wounded were treated and loaded on ambulances for evacuation to the International Zone,"

See Memorial, Page 6

## Chief of staff to depart

By Sgt. Stephen Baack  
1st Inf. Div. PAO

The first "Big Red One" Soldier to set foot on Fort Riley soil as the Task Force Riley commander during the 1st Infantry Division's transition from Germany is now moving on from his position as the division's chief of staff.

Col. Walter Gilliam, who also commanded the now-inactivated Division Artillery Brigade in Germany, was met by nearly 100 fellow Soldiers and friends who gathered around him informally for his departure ceremony June 12 at Ware Parade Field.

Attendees included Maj. Gen. Carter Ham, commanding general of the 1st Inf. Div. and Fort Riley; Brig. Gen. James Yarbrough, outgoing assistant division commander of opera-

tions; Col. Norbert Jocz, commander of the 3rd Heavy Brigade Combat Team of the 1st Armored Division; Col. Jeffrey Ingram, 1st Brigade commander; Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Mathews, U.S. Army Garrison Fort Riley command sergeant major; and many more from across Fort Riley.

"In the summer season when we get into changes of key leaders across the installation, often we talk about, 'This is a bittersweet moment,' because you're saying farewell to an old person and you welcome a new person — and it kind of balances out," Ham said. "Today is not one of those days. Today is a hard day."

"There simply is no more difficult job in this division than to be the chief of staff, and for those

See Gilliam, Page 10

## Post, Army news briefly

### TV station offers messages

Wichita's KGPT Channel 49, is sending "Yellow Ribbons From Home" to deployed Kansas soldiers via their Web site, [www.kgpt49.com](http://www.kgpt49.com).

The messages will also be featured in a television special aired on the Fourth of July on KGPT Channel 49. This program will showcase "scenes of Kansas," entertainment, plus video messages for the Soldiers from country music artists Terri Clark, Blake Shelton, Darryl Worley, Heartland, Emerson Drive and more. Deployed troops will be able to watch the program on-demand through the station Web site.

If you'd like to film a video message for a deployed Kansas Soldier, please contact KGPT 49 during regular business hours at 665-6649 or e-mail at [www.kgpt49.com](mailto:www.kgpt49.com).

### USAIOP visit scheduled

The U.S. Army Information Operations Proponent (USAIOP) will visit Fort Riley July 17 and 18 for an information operations (IO) briefing and recruiting visit to provide information on the future role of IO and the functional designation (FD) board process.

The USAIOP is seeking highly motivated officers, primarily from year group 1999 to 2004, for the Army's fastest growing functional area and one of the most critical disciplines on the modern battlefield.

The USAIOP team will be at the Custer Hill Education Center, Building 7656, Room 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 17 and from 8 a.m. to noon July 18. Briefs will begin on the hour except at noon.

Walk-ins are welcome but appointments are recommended. Selected FA30 officers will have advanced civil schooling opportunities at the Naval Postgraduate or other universities. For a confirmed appointment, contact David Pendleton, IO Senior Personnel Analyst, as soon as possible at [Henry.David.Pendleton@us.army.mil](mailto:Henry.David.Pendleton@us.army.mil) or call (913) 684-5320 (DSN 552).

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#### MILITARY MEDIA

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# Aviators take to roads during convoy training

By Anna Staatz

Staff writer

Rain dripped through the eye protection of Pfc. Jason Blanchette, and misted through the windows onto Soldiers driving the three Humvees making their way through the obstacle course, but did little to stop them from completing a convoy mission.

Soldiers in the support company of the 1st Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment, Combat Aviation Brigade had a chance June 11 and 12 to test their convoy skills during a live-fire training event. During the training, Soldiers and crews honed skills in operating the .50-caliber weapons, leading a convoy, communicating effectively and helping each other when they encountered problems.

Capt. Nathan Thompson radioed the convoy commander as the vehicles set out — there were possible enemies approaching the convoy's position. As the vehicles made their way through the course, the enemies popped up on the range and the convoy's three

gunners took aim with their weapons. The convoy also reacted to snipers, an ambush and an improvised explosive device detonation that left the convoy with one casualty and a disabled vehicle.

First Sgt. Michael Beebe said about 12 crews participated in the exercise. Each crew had a dry run through the course and then two trips through with live ammunition.

Battalion Sgt. Maj. Brian Wood also made time to participate in the exercise. It was important for Soldiers to have real-bullets training before deployment, Wood said.

"We had some combat veterans out there helping prepare Soldiers who are going into their first combat operation," he said. "Chances are high we'll do these kind of missions in Iraq."

Wood said he thought the training went well, although he noted there was always room for improvement and more training.

The company is expected to deploy, along with the rest of the CAB in late summer.



Staff Sgt. Michael Lima talks with Soldiers in other vehicles in the convoy June 12 during training. Soldiers from Company E, 1st Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment spent two days training on convoy security procedures during a live-fire event June 11 and 12.

## Soldier, NCO of quarter honored at post ceremony

By Spc. Theresa Wiersgalla

1st Inf. Div. PAO

A ceremony to honor the 1st Infantry Division Soldier and noncommissioned officer of the second quarter was held June 11 at Riley's Conference Center.

Prior to the start of the ceremony and the speech by guest speaker retired Command Sgt. Maj. Richard Hearron, an "Army Strong" clip was shown to remind those present what it takes to be not only a Soldier, but a "Big Red One" Soldier.

"If that video did not get your heart pumping, you are probably in the wrong profession," Hearron said.

Hearron, who has held a variety of Army leadership positions, is acknowledged most, by the people who know him, as a leader who enforced standards, said Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Mathews.

NCOs who were selected and were in the running for the second quarter honor were Sgt. Antonio Demond Bunton from Company



Spc. Matthew Araujo

E, 1st Battalion, 34th Armor Regiment; Sgt. Joseph D. Floro from 3rd Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment; and Staff Sgt. Joshua D. Geery, from Company B, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry Regiment.

Junior enlisted Soldiers in the running for Soldier of the Second Quarter honor were Spc. Matthew R. Araujo Company B, 1st Bn., 34th Armor Regt.; Pvt. Marc A. Cruz from Company A, 4th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery Regiment, and Pfc. Codi A. Walker from Company D, 1st Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment.

Acknowledging the time and hard work required to succeed in reaching this goal, Hearron said to the participants, "Take back the knowledge you have learned and



Staff Sgt. Joshua Geery

pass it on to your fellow Soldiers," so that they can learn from the great accomplishments of those around them.

As winners, both Araujo and Geery were presented Army Achievement Medals by Maj. Gen. Carter Ham, commanding general of the 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley, and Mathews. The winners also were given prizes and cash awards from corporate sponsors on and off post. They now have the opportunity to compete for the 1st Inf. Div. NCO and Soldier of the Year competitions.

## Engineers earn medals in Iraq

By 1st Lt. Rebecca Walsh

1st Eng. Bn.

On June 10, three Soldiers in the 1st Engineer Battalion currently deployed to northern Iraq were recognized for their service. First Sgt. William Calhoun, Sgt. 1st Class Siale Pohau and Sgt. Norman Inch were presented the Army Commendation Medal with Valor Device for their bravery and heroic

actions. Inch was also presented with a Purple Heart for wounds sustained during combat operations. The Soldiers' interpreter, a local Iraqi citizen, was presented with a Commander's Award for his dedication and commitment to coalition forces. Col. James Frogdon III, 105th Engineer Group commander, presented the awards. All three Soldiers are in the 111th Sapper Company based out of Forward Operating Base Marez.

### HOUSE FILL AD

GREAT WALL CHINESE RESTAURANT

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Post, Army news briefly

Changes of command set

Dental Activity will hold a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. June 26 at Ware Parade Field. In case of inclement weather the ceremony will be held at King Field House.

The Combat Aviation Brigade will hold its change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. June 29 and Cavalry Parade Field. In case of inclement weather the ceremony will be held at King Field House.

Retirement ceremony slated

Military and civilian retirees will be honored in a ceremony at 9 a.m. June 27 at Ware Parade Field.

Road delays possible on post

Due to road shoulder work near the new 1st Infantry Division Headquarters building, the 1st Division Road speed limit from Huebner Road to Dental Clinic #4, Building 4010, will be reduced from 45 mph to 35 mph. The contractor will be installing traffic control devices to reduce the road width during construction from June 4 to July 13.

Motorists only should experience slight delays as the contractor installs and then relocates traffic control devices during construction.

Vet services changes hours

Veterinary Services now has extended operating hours on Wednesdays. The clinic will be open for registration and resale until 5 p.m.

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977th MPs help ‘raise’ Kirkuk police

By Spc. Mike Alberts  
3rd BCT, 25th Inf. Div. PAO

KIRKUK, Iraq – Upon their arrival in March the Fort Riley 977th Military Police Company “Raiders” inherited the task of helping to establish sustainable self-sufficient municipal police stations in and around the city of Kirkuk – a daunting task considering their area of operations includes 22 major police stations and several substations with thousands of Iraqi police.

However, if the Domies Iraqi Police Station is any indication of the Raiders’ ability to accomplish their mission, they’re well on their way to a successful deployment.

The station was “validated” as the first police station in Iraq to have assumed the sustainable lead for comprehensive security operations in their district during an Iraqi Police Validation Ceremony June 10 at the Domies Police Station in Kirkuk.

Validation is the culmination of training credible and capable police forces through combined operations and partnerships to establish self-sustaining police stations throughout Iraq, said Capt. Ryan Nacin, fire support and assistant plans officer, 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division. Nacin explained validation is a well-defined process based on meeting specific goals and milestones.

“A police station is first considered for validation once it has achieved a reasonable level of training readiness, when they are able to perform most tasks, but still need coalition forces’ support to reach the point where they can function on their own,” Nacin said. “Upon the start of the validation process a police station is

evaluated for more than approximately 60 days on 32 key criteria that include everything from security operations and investigations to systems development, administration capabilities and logistics,” he continued.

“During the process (our) police training teams and Soldiers spend countless hours evaluating and mentoring the police station on all 32 tasks and sub-tasks, analyzing police performance, making subjective and measured evaluations, and recommending a validated status (to senior leaders).

Receiving a validation status is the result of a tremendous amount of effort and dedication by the Iraqi police officers and the coalition forces that partnered with them.”

Domies station is located within 3rd Brigade’s area of operations. Fort Riley’s Raiders are partnered with 3rd Brigade’s “Cacti” Soldiers of the 2nd Bn., 35th Inf. Regt., in the city of Kirkuk. The ceremony was marked by a brief initial reception, a video, award presentations and prepared remarks by Iraqi security and coalition force leaders.

“Today is a great day to be a policeman in Iraq, in Kirkuk and most importantly right here in the Domies District,” said Lt. Col. Michael Browder, commander, 2nd Bn., 35th Inf. Regt. “It’s a great day because it marks the culmination of almost four years of hard work. (Validation) is something that you can take pride in because you are the first and the only police station in Iraq to be validated as trained and ready to take the lead in security operations,” he said. “We are very proud of the police at Domies, and of your sacrifice, courage and dedication to your country.”

Domies polices a community of more than 100,000 residents of mixed ethnicity as is typical of



3rd BCT, 25th Inf. Div. photo  
Lt. Col. Michael Browder, battalion commander, 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division presents Chief of Police Col. Anwar Qader Ahmed, Domies Police Station with a certificate of validation during an Iraqi Police Validation Ceremony June 10 at the Domies Police Station, Kirkuk, Iraq.

most Kirkuk districts. Soldiers who participated in and witnessed Domies accomplishment believe it serves as a model for the rest of the province and attribute its success to the station’s strong leadership.

“It starts with the police chief and how he conducts business,” said Staff Sgt. Edgar Arnall, squad leader, 977th MP Co. “Chief Anwar’s well educated, treats his people well, is a good administrator and his guys and the community seem to love him. He and the station are a model for the rest,”

said the Uvalde, Texas, native.

Arnall’s platoon leader agreed. “They are functioning and that’s the key,” stressed 2nd Lt. Nathan Obermeyer, platoon leader, 977th MP Co. “They can do everything that is required of them in a law enforcement capacity. Basically, they’re self-sufficient and have set the standard for the rest of the police stations,” said the Waterville, Kan., native now residing in Junction City, Kan.

As for Col. Anwar Qader Ahmed, Domies chief of police,

he attributes his station’s success to simple ethics and community relations. “Principles and communication with the community is our key to success,” said Anwar, through an interpreter. “I don’t accept bribes and I don’t allow theft. My officers know it and the people know it and they all respect it, he continued. “The community knows that we feel their problems and share their pain. They know because we respond to their concerns. We show them that we are here for them.”

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# Post celebrates Army's 232nd birthday

By Anna Staatz  
Staff writer

Fort Riley Soldiers, Family and area community members took a few moments June 14 to commemorate the Army's 232nd birthday, complete with cake and a historical review with period uniforms.

"From the American Revolution to the Global War on Terrorism, American Soldiers have always been willing to put their boots on the ground and fight for the freedoms and the way of life we enjoy," said Col. Kevin O'Connell, commander of the 1st Sustainment Brigade. O'Connell delivered remarks at the brief ceremony on behalf of Maj. Gen. Carter Ham, commanding general of the 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley, who was called away

on emergency leave.

A history of the Army was read, commemorating past conflicts in which American Soldiers fought. Uniforms from the wars were displayed by Soldiers of the 3rd Heavy Brigade Combat Team.

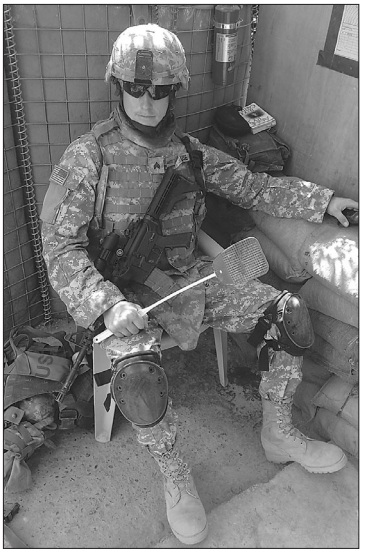
O'Connell also asked the audience to keep today's Soldiers serving overseas in their thoughts.

"These Soldiers are still volunteering to do the heavy lifting for our nation and some pay the ultimate sacrifice to defend America," O'Connell said. "Soldiers are reenlisting in record numbers because they believe their service is making a positive difference in the world and it truly is."

O'Connell and Pvt. Lonnie Worley, Fort Riley's youngest Soldier, cut the birthday cake served to guests with a saber offered by the Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard.



PAO/Blackmon  
Col. Kevin O'Connell, commander of the 1st Sustainment Brigade, and Pvt. Lonnie Worley, Fort Riley's youngest Soldier, cut the birthday cake served to guests with a saber provided by the Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard at the Army birthday celebration June 14 on post.



4th IBCT, 1st Inf. Div./Timmons

## Keeping watch

Barberton, Ohio native Sgt. Bobby Crouse, 29, a Soldier in Company C, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, "guards" the entrance to Coalition Outpost Carter with a fly swatter June 5 in the Rashid District of Baghdad. The Schweinfurt, Germany-based unit is operating in Baghdad under the 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, based out of Fort Riley.

and his wife Erin, the deployment will be unique for several reasons. The deployment is Kaberline's first tour, but something he is looking forward to.

"I've spent many long nights awake with the anxiety of getting ready to go, and I'm ready to get there and go to work," he said.

Erin said they had prepped for the deployment by talking – a lot – about different situations they might face. During Philip's absence, she will give birth to their first child.

"I'm very lucky that my mom and dad live in Junction City, so they will be here with me," she said. Philip's parents reside in nearby Topeka.

The couple prepared for their daughter's early months by recording Philip reading children's books, so she would know his voice, Erin said.

"My wife is a very strong woman, and I'm sure she will be okay," he said.



PAO/Blackmon  
Sgt. 1st Class Marcie Scipio (left), detachment sergeant, talks with Detachment F, 15th Finance Battalion Soldiers June 13 following the unit's deployment ceremony.

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HOUSE FILL AD

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# Commentary

Friday, June 22, 2007

Fort Riley Post

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## Riley Roundtable

This week's question:

What's the most important thing you learned from your father?



"The harder I work, the better my life will be."

**Pfc. Michael Maczynski**  
Cavalry scout  
1st Replacement Co.  
Home: Harrison, Mich.



"To love your wife."

**Frank Ciak**  
Retired Air Force  
Home: Hartford, Conn.



"I learned to be a man, how to take care of friends and other Family members, and how to hold my head up high no matter what."

**Sgt. 1st Class Orlando Jackson**  
JAG operation cell  
1st Bde, 1st Inf. Div.  
Home: Compton, Calif.



"To spend your money wisely and to pick a man similar to your father."

**Laura Artega**  
Student  
Barton Community College  
Home: Dallas



"Honesty, respect and loyalty."

**Arthur Ellington**  
Retired military  
Home: Tuskegee, Ala.

### Letters to the editor:

The Post welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should not contain any libelous statements or personal accusations. Letters accepted for publication must include the writer's full name and a phone number where he or she can be reached.

Letters may be edited to fit space but never edited to change the writer's viewpoint. Send letters to [anna.morelock@conus.army.mil](mailto:anna.morelock@conus.army.mil) or fax them to 239-2592.

By Clyde Sallee

ASAP Prevention Specialist

Marijuana is the most commonly abused illegal drug in the country. It is a dry, shredded green or brown mix of flowers, stems, seeds and leaves of the hemp plant *Cannabis sativa*. It has too many street names to list of all them, but a few of the most common names are "pot," "grass," "weed," "reefer," "dope," and "buds."

The main active chemical in marijuana is THC or delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol. THC kicks off a series of cellular reactions in the brain that cause a user to feel euphoric or high by stimulat-



Clyde Sallee

ing brain cells to release the chemical dopamine. Immediate effects of marijuana depend on the strength and potency of the THC it holds. Regular use of marijuana

can cause memory problems and affect problem solving and learning. It can cause mood swings, anxiety and depression.

While under the influence of marijuana a person may feel unrestricted and demonstrate

impaired judgment. They may take risks and be involved in accidents including falls, auto accidents and other traumatic accidents. Long-term use of marijuana may contribute to developing some kinds of cancer.

It contains 400 known chemicals and one joint is said to contain four times as much cancer-causing tar as a pack of filtered cigarettes. Breathing problems similar to those caused by smoking, such as coughing and wheezing, can occur.

Because the drug depresses the immune system the body's ability to protect itself is weakened.

The simple truth is many people do not believe marijuana is a problem, but it is not a safe drug; it does cause physical and mental

problems.

Why should you say "no?" Marijuana is a dangerous health risk. It's against the law. It could ruin your future, and it can lead to even more drug use and problems. Marijuana is one of the top four drugs abused at Fort Riley, so it is readily available in our surrounding area and continues to be a danger for our Soldiers, civilian employees and their families.

Don't sell yourself short. You can say "no" to drugs.

For further information or to request training on the dangers of marijuana, call the Army Substance Abuse Program at 239-1928 or 239-5047.

### Latest Dope

## Marijuana most abused illegal drug

### Spouse Perspective

## Hostile faces greet parents on planes

By Jacey Eckhart

CinC House

I don't know what time it was for my body clock, but in Denver, it was 6 a.m. The plane was quiet and half empty. My daughter worked in her coloring book and talked about when the juice might come. My 3-year-old son flew his Batman around our airspace.

Suddenly, a woman whipped over the seat in front of us.

"These are the worst behaved children I have ever seen in my life," she scolded. "I'm having the flight attendant change my seat, because I could not imagine sitting in front of them all the way to the East Coast."

I covered. "I'm sorry. We're military, and we're just moving home from Japan and..."

"I don't care where you are coming from. These children do not belong on a plane!"

My kids both burst into tears. The flight attendant and other passengers tried to reassure us that the children were not bad and that the lady was psycho. But 10 years after the fact, I've got to admit that I'm still not over it. I still wake up wondering how you are supposed to get a toddler home from Japan without flying in a plane.

So I was appalled when I saw that story about Air Tran throwing Elly Kulesza, 3, off a flight in January. The kid couldn't stop having a tantrum. So, the airline deplaned the whole family.

I expected an uproar. Although the parents appeared on Good Morning America and other media outlets, Air Tran did not get a whole lot of bad press on this incident. Parenting groups did not storm the ticket counter. Instead, the flying public voted with the airline. When GMA surveyed its online audience, 62 percent voted that the girl should have been thrown off the flight because kids are loud and a nuisance to other passengers and the crew. The other 37 percent voted no, a child having a tantrum is just being a child and it's unfair to kick them off.

A lot of the people I talked to



Jacey Eckhart

could be a glassed-enclosed kid section like at the back of church or that kids could be checked with the baggage. The collective feeling was that other people's children are only slightly more welcome on a plane than a terrorist.

Geez, we're really becoming that intolerant of children? Or are we just a whole lot less tolerant of parents who can't control their kids? I could go either way. As a mom, I know that anyone wearing a Pull-Up is a time bomb just waiting to go off. It ain't easy being 3. I remember being on that 12 hour flight and thinking there ought to be a round of applause when my son's head did not explode.

But as a frequent air traveler, I don't exactly embrace other people's children with open arms. I was on a five hour flight last month with a dad who brought no snacks, no juice, no stories, no toys for two little girls both under 4 years old. We weren't in the air 20 minutes before these girls were fussing and crying and kicking my seat. The dad told the girls to just go to sleep. When they didn't, every woman in a 17-seat radius searched her carry-on for candy and cookies and markers and paper just to make them stop. One woman started folding origami and sending it over to the girls. Nice, but were these kids really our responsibility?

On the flight before that, I sat on with a fourth grader and his Gameboy. The kid had the volume turned all the way up with no earpiece. His mother ignored him and fell asleep in the seat ahead of us. She was the only one who could sleep. Another

passenger leaned over the seat and asked the boy to turn down the volume. The kid shrugged and ignored him.

That is not right. But would yelling at these parents have done any good? I doubt it. Instead, that would just use up a lot of the good will we rest of the world has for parents and children. The rest of us get on the plane with our kids and see nothing but a lot of hostile faces.

And still, we do have to get from here to there. Plane travel is often a fact of military life. If Lulu is ever going to see her granny, she is going to have to get on a plane from time to time. And so, we do the best we can do. We pack our coloring books, our juice, our portable DVD

player and every Batman and Polly Pocket in creation. We teach our kids to be quiet when we're in an enclosed space. We prep them the best we can. But that will not always be enough. Sometimes babies are inconsolable on flights. Sometimes toddlers have tantrums. As long as the parents are doing their best to fix the situation, some understanding is in order. And the empathy of an origami crane floating over the back of the seat can make all the difference in the world.

A 19-year military spouse, Jacey Eckhart is a national syndicated columnist with CinC House.com, and the host of "The Jacey Eckhart Show for military Families."

### Grunt By Wayne Ulden

TODAYS TECHNOLOGY IS GREAT, BUT I CAN ONLY CARRY JUST SO MANY BATTERIES...



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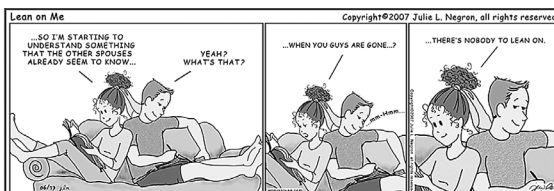
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# 'Warriors' take census, don't let enemy 'HIIDE'

By Pfc. Nathaniel Smith  
4th IBCT, 1st Inf. Div. PAO

BAGHDAD, Iraq – "Know your enemy."

The adage seems as old as time, but Multi-National Division – Baghdad Soldiers in the Iraqi capital are applying the same principle today to battle the insurgency in Iraq.

The "Warriors" of 2nd Battalion, 12th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, who are currently deployed to southern Baghdad out of Fort Carson, Colo., are performing a census in their area of operations to get a feel for who is there.

Sgt. Eric Callahan, a team leader with Company C, 2nd Bn., 12th Inf. Regt., from Cheyenne, Wyo., said while performing the census, Soldiers are able to perform background checks on civilians moving into the region to prevent terrorists from taking up residence the area.



"One activity we have seen has been insurgents moving from one neighborhood into other neighborhoods, trying to spread the insurgency," he said. "This (cen-

sus) helps prevent the spread of the insurgency."

Three weeks into the census, which the battalion started from scratch, more than 600 houses had

been catalogued.

Staff Sgt. Steven Quast, a fire support noncommissioned officer with Co. C from Belleville, Ill., said Iraqis in their portion of the

most difficult, Powell said he and his kids know how to better stay in touch.

Staff Sgt. Michael Nash, a team leader with Company C, 2nd Battalion, 12th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, based out of Fort Carson, Colo., scans an Iraqi man's retina using the Handheld Interagency Identity Detection Equipment or, HIIDE, program in southern Baghdad's Rashid District June 8.

4th IBCT, 1st Inf. Div./Smith

Rashid District have welcomed the census with open arms.

"In the past week, I've drank a gallon of chai," Quast joked, referring to the strong black tea often offered to Soldiers by residents.

"Anything we do to push insurgents out, they're happy with," Callahan said.

Even with the people's cooperation, cataloguing of all the citizens in the area is no small task, Callahan said. To facilitate the completion of the mission, "Chosen" Company has employed Handheld Interagency Identity Detection Equipment, or HIIDE.

The HIIDE, first used by the Marine Corps to keep track of civilians moving into Fallujah, feeds information into a national database that is accessible by other units and services across Iraq. This aids the units with tracking down criminals trying to spread violence into different regions of the country.

The HIIDE is complete with a

retinal scanner, fingerprint scanner and a touch screen that allows the Soldier operating it to input different information about a residence, such as location and number of residents. While such technology may seem complex, Quast said the learning curve is actually quite small.

"You can pick it up and know how to use it in five minutes," he said. The census also has had other benefits for his company, Quast said.

"We spend more time in the houses, and people get more receptive," he said. "People open up and start giving (information) without even knowing it."

The census fits one of the basics of counterinsurgency strategy in Iraq - know who is in your area of operations, Quast said.

"This is going to help our fight," Quast said. "How do you fight an insurgency if you don't know who the insurgents are? We have to separate fish from the sea so we can spear them."

## Medical plan continued from page 1

port levels at each medical treatment facility throughout the Army.

According to Gen. Cody, electronic records systems are also expected to expedite care. The Army has linked the Web-based Defense Personnel Records Retrieval System to the Department of Veterans Affairs to electronically transfer records needed to initiate VA benefits. MEDCOM is also testing the MyMEB Web site, which will allow Soldiers to track the status of their Medical Evaluation Boards online.

The Army is placing special emphasis on the role Families play in Soldiers' recoveries. Soldiers can now designate preferred-treatment locations near their Families before deploying, and Soldier and Family Assistance Centers are being established at Army hospitals to provide administrative and financial assistance and help coordinate benefits and services.

Cody also detailed changes

being made in training and doctrine to decrease the stigma and increase recognition, diagnosis and treatment of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and Traumatic Brain Injuries. These include formal training for medical professionals and all Soldiers and commanders.

Other quick wins include prioritizing medical care and housing for wounded warriors and the maintenance of medical facilities, as well as monthly town hall meetings at each MTF to identify problems and concerns.

"We are doing everything possible to improve the services we provide and change processes and policies that are cumbersome, frustrating and inconvenient for our warriors and their Families," said Gen. Cody. "We are fully committed to helping our wounded warriors and their Families through medical recoveries for return to duty or for transition out of military service."

## Father's Day continued from page 1

Powell, the equal opportunity adviser for the 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division from Tampa, Fla., and father of three, celebrated his third Father's Day away from his children; the first in 1991 and again in 2003.

"It never gets easier," Powell said. "The only reason why it was a little easier the first deployment, my daughter was only three at the time, but the second wasn't any easier. This time they understand, but I think this one is the hardest one for them."

While this one may be the

vehicle commander on the 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team's personal security detachment from Kirksville, Mo., is one such Soldier.

Patterson, the father of 17-month-old Lane, celebrated his first Father's Day away from his son. While he doesn't like being away from his child, the infantryman said it's for a worthwhile cause.

"It's for a good reason so the wife and (my son) understand," he said. "I'll tell him I was fighting to keep him, his mother and the rest of the Family safe."

Even though Patterson has not had the benefit of learning from experience the way Powell has, he still finds ways to keep in touch with his son.

"I try to talk to him every night on the phone," he said. "He recognizes my voice, and I send videos of me talking to him."

While Patterson had less of an idea about what to expect from this deployment as a father, he had a simple strategy for preparing himself and his son for what was coming.

"I tried to spend every minute I could with him," Patterson said.

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## Memorial continued from page 1

Payne said.

Sutton joined the Army in February 1991. Throughout his career, he was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas; Camp Casey and Camp Red Cloud, Korea; and Fort Riley. He deployed to Bosnia, and twice to Kuwait.

"According to friends and colleagues, he was an outgoing, hardworking, dedicated NCO with a great sense of humor," West said. "He could always be counted on to teach and mentor Soldiers and serve as a calming influence during times of turmoil."

Capt. George Jones, team executive officer, was able to return from Iraq to attend the memorial ceremony and read the Soldier's Tribute. "I am honored to be here. Sgt. 1st Class Sutton was a great Soldier," Jones said.

Sutton's awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, the Army Commendation Medal (fourth award), the Joint Service Achievement Medal, the Army Achievement Medal (fifth award), the National Defense Service Medal (second award), the Korea Service Medal, the Armed Forces Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal (second award), the Armed Forces Service Medal, the Noncommissioned Officers Professional Development ribbon (third award), the Army Service

Ribbon, the Overseas Service Ribbon (third award), the NATO medal and the Combat Action Badge.

Sutton is survived by his wife, Joanne; sons, Andrew and Greg; daughters, Sari and Cailee; and his mother, Ollie Grace Sutton.

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# Father, son carry on tradition of service

## Combined Joint Task Force 82

FORWARD OPERATING BASE SHARANA, Afghanistan - Besides the 100 or so Soldiers in the company 1st Sgt. William Schaad leads, he has another Soldier who he worries about and cares for, Pfc. William Schaad.

The Schaad father and son team, from Callaway, Neb., are serving simultaneously in two different theaters of operation.

First Sgt. Schaad leads a com-

pany of Sapper Engineers in the 70th Engineer Battalion, out of Fort Riley, Kan., that clear roads of improvised explosive devices and mines on the rugged terrain of Afghanistan.

His son repairs communications equipment for 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, out of Fort Benning, Ga., and is currently stationed at Forward Operating Base Hammer, Iraq. The father and son aren't the first in their family to serve their

nation. First Sgt. Schaad's father served during World War II, as part of the force that occupied Japan.

Although grandfather Schaad, 81, no longer carries the American flag as he did for many years in the family's hometown Memorial Day parade; he had the opportunity to travel to Washington, D.C., on a fully paid trip to honor WW II veterans with a trip to the WW II Veteran's Museum and the White House.

Even though Pfc. Schaad only has been in the Army for 16 months, he knows more than most privates. His father, a 20-year veteran, has taught him some lessons that it takes most Soldiers many years of experience to learn, he said.

"My dad taught me that 'things change fast, be flexible,'" said Pfc. Schaad in an e-mail interview. "Any struggles I have come across, he has dealt with them before, and can always help me

through them. I joined the Army to better myself and gain experience."

First Sgt. Schaad said he influenced his son to join the Army by telling him "only that it would hold some good opportunities for him."

"He was on and off about it for about three years," 1st Sgt. Schaad said. "When he finally decided to join, I was in Iraq, and he e-mailed me asking advice on what military occupational specialty I thought was right for him to choose. I feel that overall my military career gave my son several opportunities that most will

never experience in their lifetime. He is only adding to those unique experiences that only about 1 percent of the American population ever can say 'I understand some of the things you have gone through.'"

"The Army has changed a lot since I first joined," 1st Sgt. Schaad said. "When I was a Pfc. back in 1976 we were wearing fatigues and had tan khakis for a B uniform. We were just starting the Noncommissioned Officer Education System after the Viet-

nam War and were deeply involved in Cold War training. (We) had the immersion heaters in the field to try to keep the mess kits clean. We had C Rations instead of Meals Ready to Eat. (We) had the old steel pot with helmet liner."

Even though the Army has changed quite drastically since 1st Sgt. Schaad's induction in 1975 or moreover, since his father's tour in Japan during WW II, one thing remains the same, Pfc. Schaad said he is serving proudly to protect their nation's freedom and provide a good life to their family.

In just a few weeks, Pfc. Schaad will join his dad as a proud father. His wife will give birth while he is on mid-tour leave in Kansas. "We will have a great Father's Day, just a few days late," Pfc. Schaad said.

"I don't think that there is a father that is more proud than I," 1st Sgt. Schaad said. "I was at his graduation ceremony from basic training. I will never forget them saying the Soldier's Creed to complete the ceremony. I am a proud father," he concluded.



## Senator tours Iraq

Senator Joe Lieberman from Connecticut discusses security issues with Capt. Gregory Escobar (right), commander of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, attached to the 2nd Infantry Brigade Combat Team during the deployment and based out of Fort Riley. Lieberman toured the market and Al Mada'in Joint Security Station as part of his legislative affairs and security issues trip in eastern Baghdad in May.

2nd IBCT, 2nd Inf. Div./Ryan

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# Reactivated units provide backbone for 3rd BCT, 1st ID

By Spc. Todd Goodman  
3rd BCT, 1st Inf. Div. PAO

The 1st Infantry Division's 3rd Brigade Combat Team, which reactivated April 19 at Fort Hood, Texas, is a light infantry brigade made up of six battalions. Here is a closer look at the individual battalions comprising the 3rd BCT.

...

**201st Support Battalion "Duke's Support"** – This battalion was constituted Dec. 17, 1917, in the regular Army as the 8th Sanitary Train and was assigned to the 8th Division. It saw action in both World Wars, south Vietnam and Operation Iraqi Freedom and is highly-decorated.

"We supply everything from maintenance and personnel to ammunition and food," said Maj. John Adams, support operations officer. "We have to provide the support needed to make sure the brigade is successful, whatever it may be."

The battalion's most frequent job is maintaining equipment. From Humvees to copy machines, if it breaks, this battalion fixes it. "We are a very robust organization, but small," he said. "Right now, we have 620 Soldiers and should end up with around 900."

...

**Special Troops Battalion "Valiant Warriors"** – This battalion was constituted May 24, 1917, in the regular Army as Headquarters Troop, 1st Expeditionary Division and organized June 8 of that same year in New

York, N.Y. Through the years, the battalion underwent seven name changes before choosing STB. This unit has seen war time action in WWII, Vietnam and Iraq and has embroidered streamers to mark various unit commendations.

"We provide all communications (secure lines, radios and internet), military intelligence support (interrogators, unmanned aerial vehicles) and maneuver support (engineers, military police, nuclear, biological, chemical defense) for the brigade," said Lt. Col. Patrick Daniel, STB commander.

...

**2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Regiment "Ramrods"** – The modern 2nd Inf. Regt. traces its lineage to April 12, 1808, when it was constituted as a company of the 5th Infantry. Soon after forming, the regiment was fighting in the War of 1812. It also fought in the Mexican War, War with Spain, the Indian Wars, Civil War, Philippine Insurrection, World War II, Vietnam and the War on Terrorism. During WWII, the regiment fought as part of the 5th Inf. Div. in Gen. Patton's famous Third Army. It was reassigned to the 1st Inf. Div. and reactivated April 15, 1991. On April 16 of this year, it joined Fort Hood as part of the 3rd BCT, 1st Inf. Div.

"We provide the brigade commander with the ability to close in and destroy the enemy," said Lt. Col. Daniel Hurlbut, battalion commander. "The Ramrods are unique. We are one of the most decorated battalions in Army history."

...



3rd BCT, 1st Inf. Div./Goodman

Pvt. Stuart Souron, a forward observer with the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Regiment, checks the oil of a newly acquired Humvee.

**1st Battalion, 6th Field Artillery Regiment "Centaurus"** – The Centaurus can trace their history back to April 27, 1798, as a company in the 3rd Bn., 2nd Regt. of artillelists and engineers. The regiment has seen action in the War of 1812, Indian Wars, Mexican War, Civil War, War with Spain, Mexican Expedition, WWI, WWII and the War on Terrorism.

"We provide lethal and non-

lethal fires in support of the brigade," said Maj. Edward Whitaker, battalion executive officer. "Guys are going nuts getting these guns ready to fire. It really is a sight to see." Those guns include the M119 A2 (Howitzer), which has a range of 14 kilometers. "When you see a battery occupy a firing position, it's one of the most exciting exercises you can see."

...

**6th Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment "Raiders"** – Since its activation in 1855, this regiment has fought in the Indian Wars, the Civil War, the Philippine Insurrection, WWII, Vietnam, the Gulf War, as well as Iraq and Afghanistan. The 4th Cav. has been awarded 58 campaign streamers, three Presidential Unit Citations, three Valorous Unit

Awards and the French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star.

"We are the eyes and ears of the brigade," said Command Sgt. Maj. Richard Capps. "We report information on targets and areas of interest so the brigade commander can leverage his combat power."

The regiment is expanding from two squadrons and three separate troops to five squadrons making it one of the larger cavalry regiments in the Army.

...

**2nd Battalion, 26th Infantry Regiment "Blue Spaders"** – Activated Feb. 2, 1901, at Fort McPhearsen, Ga., this regiment began its life overseas in the Philippines. It spent its first 20 years of service on deployments to the southwest Pacific, the Mexican and Indian frontier and in Europe. During WWII, the regiment led America's first amphibious assault in north Africa and conquered the first German city of the war at Aachen – earning the Presidential Citation in the process.

During the regiment's first 100 years, it earned 37 campaign streamers, fought 18 total years in combat and spent 68 years overseas. Its mission is to close in and destroy the enemy.

"The reason this brigade has two infantry regiments is because logistically it's too much," said 1st Sgt. and acting Command Sgt. Maj. Daniel Greider. "One battalion commander would be overwhelmed. We need two battalions with their own leadership to police and patrol different areas of Iraq or Afghanistan."

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Promotion qualification scores for July listed

Dept. of the Army					15D	798	798	798	798	21P	798	798	798	798	42R	798	798	798	798	68R	798	798	787	798	94K	350	350	798	798
					15F	613	616	726	798	21R	798	798			44B	798	798			68S	701	798	767	787	94L	572	798	730	730
Soldiers who are otherwise eligible and held recommended list status as of May 1 and who meet or exceed the cutoff score as they appear below, and the criteria listed below, may be promoted effective July 1.					15G	693	693	750	750	21S	798	798	798	798	44C	693	715	798	798	68T	798	798	789	798	94M	798	798	450	450
					15H	798	798	680	798	21T	591	798	584	798	44E	798	798	798	798	68V	798	798	798	798	94P	798	798	798	798
					15J	571	798	798	798	21U	377	446	489	577	45B	798	798	*	*	68W	631	633	765	765	94R	689	798	798	798
					15N	384	384	759	798	21V+	350	513	670	798	45G	798	798	*	*	68X	742	798	794	798	94S	350	350	450	450
Promotion Qualification scores for promotion during July:					15P	645	650	726	726	21W	798	798	*	*	45K	798	798	798	798	74D	634	798	798	798	94T+	350	798	478	478
					15Q	553	798	649	649	25S	798	798	798	798	46Q	357	368	450	450	79R	*	*	527	527	94Y	460	460	798	798
					15R	798	798	771	771	25C	472	499	525	538	46R	798	798	450	450	79S	*	*	798	798	96B	547	547	450	450
					15S	631	662	796	798	25D	798	798	798	798	51C	*	*	798	798	88H	798	798	798	798	96D+	350	350	450	450
MOS					15T	542	544	702	714	25F	798	798	798	798	52C	798	798	798	798	88K	798	798	798	798	96H	798	798	798	798
					09L	350	350	450	450	25L	798	798	798	798	52D	632	639	798	798	88L	798	798	798	798	96J	798	798	798	798
					11B	446	449	450	450	25M	681	798	548	584	56M	798	798	758	758	88M	505	509	721	723	97B	505	505	450	450
					11C	447	461	450	450	25N+	350	350	450	450	62B	798	798	798	798	88N+	350	413	450	450	97E	507	507	450	450
13B					18C	798	798	798	798	25P	367	381	450	450	63A	798	798	798	798	89B	798	798	593	595	98C+	350	355	450	450
					18D	798	798	606	606	25Q+	350	413	798	798	63B	798	798	798	798	89D	379	379	450	450	96G	798	798	798	798
					18E	798	798	798	798	25R	798	798	724	798	63D	798	798	798	798	92A	645	673	798	798	98GAD	592	592	530	530
					13D	595	621	450	450	25S	574	611	507	532	63H	798	798	798	798	92F	616	623	782	794	98GAE	592	592	530	530
13E					19K	798	798	798	798	25U	600	610	798	798	63J	606	798	*	*	92G	663	663	798	798	98GAN	592	592	530	530
					13M	798	798	798	798	21B	437	456	456	456	63M	494	612	798	798	92L	468	468	770	798	98GAP	592	592	530	530
					13P	798	798	798	798	21C+	350	350	520	520	27D	543	588	747	751	92M	798	798	798	798	98GDG	592	592	530	530
					13R+	350	427	450	450	21D+	350	350	798	798	31B	608	622	699	704	92R	620	798	722	734	98GFR	798	798	695	695
13S					21E	491	498	*	*	31D	798	798	740	740	68E	762	762	798	798	92S	798	798	703	798	98GHE	454	454	798	798
					13W	798	798	450	450	31E+	350	399	534	534	68G	798	798	798	798	92W	798	798	762	798	98GKP	798	798	581	798
					14E	798	798	699	699	33W	798	798	450	450	68H	798	798	798	798	92Y	427	427	700	705	98GLA	798	798	737	737
					14J	798	798	450	450	21J	798	798	*	*	37F	798	798	798	798	94A	798	798	798	798	98GQB	798	798	737	737
14R					21K	798	798	*	*	38B	798	798	798	798	68K	732	798	798	798	94D	631	631	450	450	98GRU	491	798	614	614
					14S	407	445	554	554	21L	798	798	798	798	42A	603	605	775	775	94E	798	798	798	798	98GSC	544	798	798	798
					14T	549	798	798	798	21M	798	798	798	798	42F	654	656	*	*	94F	798	798	798	798	98Y	413	429	597	597
					15B	798	798	665	665	21N	*	*	702	798	42L	636	798	775	788	94H	461	798	450	450	+ denotes star MOS				

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# Gilliam continued from page 1

of you who have been around for a while know that," Ham continued. "The chief of staff has to do all the things that commander doesn't want to do - which is a lot."

The chief of staff also is required to do everything the division staff wants to do because they need him to take ownership of their great ideas, Ham added.

"Generally those ideas hit about 1630 on Friday afternoon, and usually the stack on the chief of staff's desk grows immensely on Friday afternoon, and 'Oh, by the way, Sir - we need that back on Monday morning,'" Ham said.

The other part of the chief's job is being the first one to deal with bad news, from casualties to incidents of misconduct - which is just another reason, Ham said, the job is the toughest in the division. Gilliam performed the job extraordinarily well, Ham added.

After his speech, Ham awarded Gilliam the Legion of Merit for his year of accomplishments.

Gilliam thanked all of his fellow commanders and staff members for making it out to see him, but moreover for their support, dedication and hard work.

"This is one premium organization," Gilliam said. "This is the best organization. I didn't think I could be in a division that was better than the 3rd Infantry Division until I got here. This is a remarkable organization and I am just honored to have had the opportunity to serve alongside

every one of you."

Gilliam received his commission as a second lieutenant in field artillery after graduating from North Carolina A&T State University in 1980. His positions include company fire-support team chief in 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry in Korea; instructor and writer, Doctrine Division at the U.S. Army Armor Center; chief of the Combat Support Division, 16th Cavalry Regiment, Fort Knox, Ky.; branch chief for the Antiterrorism and Force Protection Branch for the U.S. European Command Operations Directorate in Germany - and others throughout his career.

In addition to being a graduate of the Field Artillery Officer Basic and Advance Courses, Gilliam is also a graduate of the Combined Arms and Services Staff School, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

His awards include the Legion of Merit, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, the Meritorious Service Medal with five oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster, the Army Achievement Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the National Defense Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, the Army/Joint Staff Badges, Army Air Assault Badge and Army Parachutist Badge.



Fort Riley U.S. Army Garrison Fort Riley Commander Col. Thomas Smith congratulates Col. Walter Gilliam, outgoing chief of staff of the 1st Infantry Division, after Gilliam's departure ceremony June 12 at Ware Parade Field in front of the 1st Inf. Div. headquarters building. 1st Inf. Div./Baack

## HOUSE FILL AD

### HOUSE FILL AD

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# Fort Riley Community Life

Friday, June 22, 2007

Home of the Big Red One

Page 11

## Community news briefly

### YMCA offers camp grants

The local YMCA has grant money available to assist military dependents, ages 7 to 17 years old, to attend nearly any summer camp program in any state for up to \$390 per camper. For more information about this opportunity, call Nancy at 238-2972.

### VBS to be held

The Fort Riley Chapel Community will be sponsoring "Avalanche Ranch" Vacation Bible School, for children ages 5 through 10, from 9 a.m. to noon July 30 through Aug. 3 at the Main Post and St Mary's Chapels. Registration is available on-line at [www.groupvbs.com/myvbs/?c\\_hurchid=3491](http://www.groupvbs.com/myvbs/?c_hurchid=3491). To register by phone or for more information, call 239-4815.

### DMWR Lemon Lot to move

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation Lemon Lot, currently located at Eyster Pool, Building 6940, is moving to the Fort Riley Commissary, Building 2310. Individuals interested in placing their vehicles on the for-sale lot will need to contact the Outdoor Recreation Center at 239-6368. Information, Ticketing and Registration will no longer accept registration for vehicles to be placed on the lot.

For additional information contact the Outdoor Recreation Center at 239-6368.

### BOSS to tour Harley plant

Join Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers members as they tour the Harley Davidson Assembly Plant July 13 in Kansas City.

The tour is free and individuals interested can contact Information, Ticketing and Registration at 239-5614 to reserve a seat (no children will be allowed on the tour).

Transportation will be provided and will leave from ITR at 9 a.m. July 13.

For more information, call 239-8147.

### OCF dinner slated

Fort Riley Officers' Christian Fellowship (OCF) is hosting a New Friends Dinner at the Courtyard Marriott in Junction City at 6 p.m. June 23. The dinner will include entertainment and a concise program about OCF's ministry to Fort Riley Families and OCF's retreat centers in Colorado and Pennsylvania. The dinner is free, but complimentary tickets are required to attend this event. The program will outline OCF's Capital Campaign, which will update and sustain their retreat centers where all military Families can go for respite and renewal. If you're interested in attending the dinner, receiving information regarding OCF, getting involved in an OCF neighborhood Bible study or the campaign, please contact Matt Perdue at 784-8321 or [tankerperdue@yahoo.com](mailto:tankerperdue@yahoo.com).

### Stay In Step with Fort Riley

See what's happening on Fort Riley cable Channel 2 every day at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

## Relationships



Pvt. Alan Denman, an all-source analysis system operator with Headquarters Company, Combat Aviation Brigade, and Chaplain (Maj.) Suk Jong Lee, the brigade chaplain for CAB, practice yoga positions in a class led by Pvt. Lisa B. Thomas, an air traffic controller with Company F, 2nd Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment.



A Combat Aviation Brigade Soldier plays frisbee golf.

## Car seat checks scheduled at PX

### Installation Safety Office

While enjoying summer activities, the Installation Safety Office wants to remind Soldiers', Family members, and civilians that seat belts save lives. In an effort to promote and encourage seat belt use, the Installation Safety Office will be conducting a child restraint system check from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 30 in the Post Exchange parking lot. Three certified child restraint system technicians will be available to provide training and assistance to individuals seeking guidance on appropriate installation techniques for child car seats, booster seats and clarification

on Kansas' law requiring the use of child restraint systems. Child Passenger Safety Act (KSA 8-1344) is a primary law. It requires children under the age of 4 to be properly secured in a federally approved child restraint system. Children 4 years of age and older must remain in a child restraint system until they reach 8 years of age, 80 pounds or 4'9" tall. At that point the child can use the vehicle's seat belt system until the age of 14, at which point Kansas' adult seat belt law applies.

Please join us in our efforts to keep Soldiers, Family members and civilians safe by attending this event.

## Retreat enhances relationship skills

By Spc. Michael Howard  
CAB PAO

In a country where new marriages carry less than a 50 percent success rate, and in an Army that places the additional burden of deployment after deployment onto the backs of fledgling marriages, it would be reasonable for a young, single Soldier to welcome any bit of relationship advice he or she could get.

The Army is prepared to provide much, much more, and on a regular basis to boot, said Combat Aviation Brigade Chap. (Maj.) Suk Jong Lee.

In the midst of archery, canoeing and teamwork-enhancing obstacle courses, a group of young, single Soldiers became the beneficiaries of that advice during the Strong Bonds relationship-building retreat held recently.

The most fundamental problem is that Soldiers are likely to rush into relationships with near-complete strangers, and

jump directly into physical intimacy, Lee said. This causes almost immediate emotional bonding, even though the Soldiers haven't gotten to know their partner at all, she said. More often than not, the partners turn out to be incompatible. With the partners already intensely emotionally bonded, the discovery is usually emotionally painful.

"Soldiers today tend to pursue physical relationships without getting to know one another," Lee said. "This leads to Soldiers getting into the wrong relationship, which can cause emotional scarring. These accelerated relationships also carry the danger of sexually transmitted diseases and illegitimate children."

With chaplains seeing relationship after relationship end the same way, the Army Chaplain Corps devised the Strong Bonds program, which teaches relationship fundamentals to

See Retreat, Page 13

## CID Lookout

## CID provides tips on how not to be a victim

CID PAO

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Although Sexual Assault Prevention month has passed, the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command, commonly known as CID, wants to keep sexual assault prevention in the forefront by sharing ways to prevent becoming the victim of sexual assault and educating the Army community on what to do if they become a victim.

According to CID Special Agent Stephanie James, sexual assault is a crime that occurs between two or more people and there are numerous ways individuals, particularly females, can minimize the chance of becoming a victim.

People should always be alert and learn to trust their instincts in all situations, James said.

"If a place or person makes you feel unsafe, it probably is," emphasized James who has successfully investigated hundreds of cases throughout her career. "People should always look for signs of trouble such as strangers in private areas or persons loitering in suspicious places or people who make you feel uncomfortable. If you sense trouble, trust your instincts and get to a safe place as soon as possible. If you feel you are in danger, attract help any way you can."

According to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN) and the Army's Sexual Assault Prevention Program's Web site, about two-thirds of sexual assault victims in the United States knew their assailants. "Acquaintance rape," which includes date rape, refers to those rapes that occur between people who know one another. "Date rape" refers to situations in which one person has consented to go on a date with another person and that person then rapes him or her. Another statistic backed by numerous studies indicates that about half of all U.S. sexual assaults involve the use of alcohol by the offender, the victim, or both.

According to a CID spokesman, the Army community in which Soldiers and their Families live and work is safer when compared to civilian communities and national crime statistics. The majority of sexual assaults or rapes investigated within the

See CID tips, Page 14

## Dermatology services limited at IACH due to staffing issues

### IACH

Due to recent, short-notice staffing issues, dermatology services at Irwin Army Community Hospital will be markedly reduced. IACH and Triwest are currently exploring all options, including expanding the network to help compensate for the shortfall.

In order to help compensate for the loss of our dermatology providers, the following steps have been taken at IACH:

- All dermatology consults will be screened by a credentialed provider with the assistance of the Dermatology Clinic staff.

- Tele-dermatology will be reinitiated at IACH immediately. Tele-derm appointments will be coordinated and scheduled

through the Dermatology Clinic staff. A primary care provider will be assigned to clinically oversee the tele-derm clinic, to include carrying out recommended plans of care, filling or refilling recommended medications and performing biopsies as recommended. A backup primary care provider will be assigned for times when the primary tele-derm provider is unavailable.

- Routine cosmetic procedures, to include botox therapy and sclerotherapy will not be offered in the Dermatology Clinic. Since these cosmetic therapies are not a covered Tricare benefit, consults should not be placed for these procedures. If patients opt to go to a civilian provider, they should be informed that they most likely will be responsible for any

charges incurred.

- IACH Dermatology Clinic will make every effort to continue medically necessary treatments that are already ongoing according to the treatment plan, and according to existing protocols. Reinstitution of some services will be delayed until other providers can receive appropriate training and privileging.

Many of our patients will experience significant delays before getting an appointment with a network provider, and unfortunately, many of those patients will end up driving one to two hours for those appointments.

Tricare network dermatology providers are currently saturated and will be able to accept only a small portion of our population.







# Spider-Man talks with Fort Riley kids about bullying

By Anna Staatz  
Staff writer

"The one ... the only ... Spider-Man."

Eyes were big and smiles were wide June 15 during a special visit from Spider-Man.

A little more than 300 people filled Long Gym for the Family and relationship building event made possible through Marvel Character Appearances Company and sponsored by the Family Advocacy Program.

"We really did it as a support event for deployments," said Carolyn Tolliver-Lee, Family Advocacy Program specialist. "There are Soldiers that are getting ready

to deploy and Families that are dealing with the absence of a Soldier who is deployed. This is just a good event to bring military Families out and do something together."

The June 15 visit was the second time Spider-Man has been spotted at Fort Riley. FAP scheduled the first visit last year. Tolliver-Lee said that after the response last year, she knew the event would be worth doing again.

"We knew if we could get the funding, we'd definitely do it again," she said.

"Spider-Man" gave a presentation to children and families on bullying – knowing what it was – and what to do if they were bul-

lied by someone, such as talking to a trusted adult. He also stayed around long enough to sign autographs and take photos with visitors after the presentation.

Stella Hines, who works at Irwin Army Community Hospital, came to the event with her daughter, daughter-in-law and six grandchildren, who are visiting her from Fort Bragg, N.C.

"I have two grandsons who are Spider-Man fanatics," she said with a smile. "This makes me a cool grandma."

Hines first learned about the event when she saw a flyer in one of the hospital elevators.

"It seemed like something fun we would all enjoy," she said.

Jirch Robinson, 7, answers a question from Spider-Man about bullying during a special visit June 15 at Long Gym. The visit was the second time Spider-Man has visited Fort Riley. After last year's response, Carolyn Tolliver-Lee, Family Advocacy Program specialist, said she knew the event would be worth doing again.

Post/Staatz



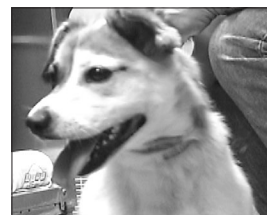
Post/Staatz

Anxious to talk with Spider-Man, children and their parents quickly filled Long Gym during a presentation on June 15.

## Home wanted

This is Muffin. Muffin is a 2-year-old mixed breed female. She came into the shelter as a stray and needs to find a new home. Muffin is spayed and seems to be house-trained. She is a hyper and playful dog who needs a family to play with.

Fort Riley Stray Facility  
Building 226 Custer Ave.,  
Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.,  
Monday through Friday  
Phone: 239-6183



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## HOUSE FILL AD

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Black Only  
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PIONEER SERVICES  
4 x 10"  
Black Only  
4x10 Loans for Mil Life

EASTSIDE MARKET  
2 x 8"  
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1st Sust. Bde./Maude

## Dunk tank

A Soldier from the 1st Sustainment Brigade attempts to dunk Lt. Col. Chris McCurdy recently during the brigade's organizational day.

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1st Lakeview Marine June TF

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## Retreat

continued from page 11

single Soldiers in a teamwork-oriented, trust building environment, Lee said. A course also is available for married couples.

The program is based on a visual aid called a relationship attachment model, which is broken into five stages: Know, Trust, Rely, Commit and Touch. The program's authors contend that the level of each stage should never be higher than the section before it, in order to maintain a healthy relationship.

The program also focused on several techniques that Soldiers can use to assess partners for compatibility and relationship potential before moving on to emotionally bonding physical contact. "They need to know what to look for in a potential partner," Lee said.

Each Soldier attended the retreat for his or her own reasons, but all of them came away having learned something new.

"I'm going through a transformation in my life where I'm try-

ing to eliminate a lot of negative things," said Spc. Jesse Sandhurst, an air traffic controller with Company F, 2nd Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment.

"I had a lot of time (at the National Training Center) to think about things, and I decided to go to this class to act on some of those thoughts," Sandhurst added. "After this class I learned a lot of techniques to take control of my life and adjust my lifestyle."

Though some Soldiers may have attended simply for a change of pace from the rigors of their work environments, no one left the retreat without at least a minor change in attitude. "I learned how to tell who is the wrong sort of person for me, and to stay away from them," said Pvt. Alan Denman, an all-source analysis system operator with the CAB's Headquarters and Headquarter

Company, during a review session near the end of the retreat. "I've also learned to quit being selfish about what to expect from a rela-

tionship."

"I learned not to be in a hurry, because when you get in a hurry, you tend to overlook flaws that can destroy a relationship once the emotions have time to fade somewhat," added Pfc. Bradley W. Beal, a training specialist with HHC, CAB. "If I meet a girl that I don't want to bring home to my parents, I know how to handle that situation."

Every one of the Soldiers said that they had learned valuable lessons during the retreat, but Lee said teaching the Soldiers was only one of the enjoyable aspects of the retreat. She also enjoyed the chance to join the Soldiers in the team-building activities. She said she also hopes that the lessons of retreats like this one will work to change the Soldiers, even if only subtly.

"I enjoy this part of my job," Lee said. "I love interacting with Soldiers, and I will be ecstatic if I see changes in their lifestyle."

What's happening in your organization?  
Call the editor at 239-8854. Let's talk.

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## Community news briefly

### Car show to be held on post

Show off your ride at the 3rd Annual BOSS Car and Bike Show, July 28 at the Automotive Skills Center, Building 7753.

The registration fee is \$15 for the show and \$5 for the sound-off competition. Registration will be accepted on the day of the show with no additional fee. A complimentary hot dog and chips will be provided for each registration.

Vehicle registration will begin at 8 a.m. with judging starting at 10 a.m.

Categories will be:

- Muscle cars from 1950 to 1996
- Custom/Classic from 1950 to 1965
- Trucks and Sport Utility Vehicles
- Euro, Import and Domestic.

For more information call 239-8147 or to register call 236-5614.

### Rock at Riley's

Join Riley's Conference Center and rock out to classics like the Rolling Stones, Jimi Hendrix and much more from 6 to 10 p.m. July 13 for Classic Rock Night.

For \$19.95, participants can enjoy a three course meal and an evening of the 'classics.' A cash bar also will be provided. Dinner reservations will be available from June 18 to July 6.

For more information, call 784-1000.

### Free child care offered

Child and Youth Services and School Age Services will offer free child care from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the following dates for the Families of deployed Soldiers and Soldiers who have returned from deployment within three months: July 7 and 21,

Aug. 4 and 18.

Participants must register by calling 239-4744 by noon on the Thursday prior to the free child care.

### Watermelon social slated

Come to the Fort Riley library June 30 for fun, sun and food.

The library will be hosting a Fourth of July Watermelon Social from 1 to 3 p.m.

Complimentary watermelon and lemonade will be provided. For additional information call 239-5305 or visit the library in Building 5306 for more information.

### Pool party planned

Hit the water this Fourth of July without leaving post at Custer Hill Pool's Fourth of July Pool Bash.

The patriotic "splash bash" will be from 1 to 4 p.m. July 4 at the Custer Hill Pool. The cost is \$5 per family.

For additional information call 239-9441.

### EFMP Summer Camp slated

The Exceptional Family Member Program will hold its summer camp July 6 at the Rock Springs 4-H Center, 5405 West Highway K157, Junction City. The all-day summer camp will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m.

Along with enjoying the Kansas Flint Hills, campers will participate in activities such as archery, swimming, horseback riding and canoeing.

For more information or to RSVP contact the Exceptional Family Member Program at 239-9435. Please RSVP by June 26.

## CID tips

continued from page 11

Army community are not the type of

crimes that include a stranger breaking into a victim's house or hiding in their car, although it can and does happen, but are more likely between persons who know each other or share some familiarity.

"We find that many allegations of sexual assault occur on weekends when a Soldier consumes alcohol in excess and returns to their quarters afterward," explained James. "When a Soldier is unconscious from too much alcohol, they are unable to give consent. In this situation, if an individual proceeds to have sex with an unconscious person or a person who is unable to consent, they are committing a crime."

James stressed two points that she feels are very important in reducing the possibility of becoming the victim of an assault in "acquaintance-type crimes."

"Bottom line, women need to lock their doors wherever they reside; especially in a barracks," said James. Regardless of how safe or trusting a person might feel living in their barracks or residence, they should always be mindful of security and lock their doors when they enter."

The second point is using the buddy system. James said women should always use the buddy system when going out — especially if they are going to drink alcohol.

"Use the buddy system and if a female needs help getting back to their barracks or residence, ask a female friend to accompany them."

The Department of the Army released a proclamation last April during Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The proclamation stated that sexual assault is a crime and contrary to Army values and mission readiness. Leaders and Soldiers have the responsibility to prevent and reduce the associated risks of sexual assaults from occurring in their units and work environment.

When reporting sexual assault, the Army has restricted and unrestricted reporting for active duty Soldiers, according to James.

### Avoid being a victim

Other ways to minimize the chances of becoming a victim according to CID and the National Crime Prevention Council are:

- **Be aware of your surroundings** — who's out there and what's going on.
- **Being prepared means staying in groups, traveling with a buddy and knowing there is safety in numbers.**
- **Never leave your home key at an auto repair shop with your car key.**
- **Walk with confidence. The more confident you look, the stronger you appear.**
- **Always safeguard your personal information.**
- **Remember: "No" means "No." If you do not want to be intimate with another person, tell him or her clearly. Use a confident voice and body posture.**
- **Match your body language to your words - don't laugh and smile while saying "No."**
- **Do not just "go along" for the wrong reasons.**
- **Watch out for warning signs or "red flags" from your partner in intimate situations**
- **Don't let drugs or alcohol cloud or hinder your judgment.**
- **Be assertive — don't let anyone violate your space.**
- **Don't prop open self-locking doors.**
- **Watch your keys. Don't lend them. Don't leave them. Don't lose them. And don't put your name and address on the key ring.**
- **Use the buddy system, especially if you are going out at night and alcohol is consumed.**
- **Watch out for unwanted visitors. Know who's on the other side of the door before you open it.**
- **Be wary of isolated spots, like underground parking garages, offices after business hours, and apartment laundry rooms.**
- **Avoid walking or jogging alone, especially at night. Vary your route. Stay in well-traveled, well-lit areas.**
- **Have your key ready to use before you reach the door — home, car, or work.**
- **Park in well-lit areas and lock the car, even if you'll only be gone a few minutes.**
- **Drive on well-traveled streets, with doors and windows locked.**
- **Never hitchhike or pick up a hitchhiker.**
- **Keep your car in good shape with plenty of gas in the tank.**
- **In case of car trouble, call for help on your cellular phone. If you don't have a phone, put the hood up, lock the doors, and put a banner in the rear mirror that says, "Help. Call police."**

This gives a victim the choice for making a complaint without going directly to law enforcement officials. However, it is important whom the victim talks to regarding an incident of sexual assault.

"A restricted report provides confidentiality to the victim without making a complaint to law enforcement," James said. "The victim can make a restricted report to medical authorities, the Chaplain, Unit Victim Advocate and the Sexual Assault Response Coordinator. However, if the victim reports an incident to their commander, the commander is then obligated to notify CID. If the victim tells their best friend and the friend notifies law enforcement, an investigation will be initiated."

If a victim wants to report a sexual assault to law enforcement it should be done as soon as possible after the assault. Victims can notify Military Police, civilian police, their chain of command or CID directly. The victim should remember to preserve as much evidence as possible.

CID officials recognize how traumatic and difficult a sexual assault can be for victims, but at the same time stress how vital evidence can be.

"It is very important for us to obtain as much information and evidence as possible and as soon as possible, said James. "The victim should not shower, or brush their teeth or touch or disturb any-

thing at the crime scene," James said. "If possible, it's important a victim writes down every detail they can remember right away."

"If the victim has sustained an injury, they should seek immediate medical attention and let the medical personnel contact the appropriate law enforcement agency, said James.

"Bottom line, we want to do everything possible to ensure we bring to justice anyone who has committed a sexual assault and more importantly we want to help prevent it from happening in the first place," James said.

For more information on policy, prevention and training, visit the CID Web site at [www.cid.army.mil](http://www.cid.army.mil) and click on the Victim's Assistance link.

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# Fort Riley Sports & Recreation

Friday, June 22, 2007

Home of the Big Red One

Page 15

## Sports news in brief

### Prairie run set

Fort Riley's 2007 10-5-2 Prairie Run will begin at 7 a.m. July 21 at King Field House.

The race will be open to all military and civilian runners and each participant will receive a commemorative T-shirt.

Packet pick-up will be from 6 to 6:45 a.m. with the first races beginning at 7 a.m. All races will begin and end at King Field House, Building 202.

The five and 10 mile races will begin at 7 a.m. and the two mile race will begin at 7:10 a.m.

An awards ceremony will begin at 9:15 a.m.

There is a \$12 entry fee for registrations received before July 11 and a \$15 entry fee for registrations received from July 12 to July 20. There will be no same day registration.

For active duty military stationed at Fort Riley, the 10-mile race is a qualifier for the Army 10-Miler in Washington D.C.

For additional information, or to register, contact the Fort Riley Sports Department at 239-3724 or 239-3945.

### Golf tourney slated on post

The Custer Hill Golf Course will host a 10-week Team Tournament beginning July 20.

Teams of four will play nine holes each Thursday beginning at 5 p.m. and the total points will be tallied at the completion of the tournament for prizes.

The cost will be \$12 each week per team and \$5 per person cart rental and \$7 Twilight fees.

Teams must register before July 13.

For more information, call the Custer Hill Golf Course at 784-6000.

## Co. D, 125th BSB brings home second win

By Anna Staatz

Staff writer

The Company D, 125th Brigade Support Battalion softball team squeezed out its second win of the year June 19, defeating Company D, 2nd Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment 7-4.

The 125th BSB scored the first run of the game in the opening inning, but fell behind in the fourth inning as players from aviation battalion knocked in two runs. The bats came alive in the bottom of the fourth inning for 125th BSB, which scored four runs to take the lead.

The 2nd Bn., 1st Avn. Regt. Soldiers were quick to battle back, bringing two home in the fifth and closing the gap to trail by

### Standings

See page 16 for company and battalion level standings as of June 15. See page 18 for more scores from this week's games

one run. The 125th BSB pulled ahead for good in the bottom of the fifth inning, knocking in two additional runs to give them a 7-4 lead. Both teams went scoreless in the sixth inning, and the aviation team struck out its first three batters on fly balls to the outfield.

The game puts Co. D, 125th BSB at 2-7 for the summer and drops Co. D, 2nd Bn., 1st Avn. Regt. to 5-4.



A batter with the Co. D, 125th BSB softball team hits into the outfield in a game Tuesday against Co. D, 2nd Bn., 1st Avn. Regt. The 125th BSB team won the game 7-4.

Post/Staatz

## 'Big Red One' team enjoys work, softball together

By Spc. Theresa Wiersgalla

1st Inf. Div. PAO

Softball season has started and Soldiers on the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Division, Team "Genesis" are working together both on and off the field.

The season began in May and will end sometime in July. They will play approximately 20 games with no predetermined schedule (depending on the playoffs).

Being on the team is all about fun and having a good time, said Pfc. Vanessa Campos, HHC, 1st Inf. Div.

"I like being able to depend on people in a non-combat situation," said first baseman and left fielder Pfc. Robert Owen, HHC training clerk.

"We all get along as a team and it gives us something else to do as a company," said shortstop and third baseman Spc. James Humphrey, HHC, G-2.

Shortstop and third baseman, Pfc. Sean Smith, HHC, secretary of the general staff, said "I love being out here playing and having fun."

The whole company is actually on the team, however 10 or 11 players are normally playing. Sometimes players find it difficult to make it to all of the practices and games but they all try to give

their best effort for the team, Campos said.

"Players are motivated to make the time in their schedule because they love sports and they like to compete," he said, adding it doesn't take away from Family time because spouses and children come to cheer for the team.

Though he sometimes has to work late, Sgt. Ali Naqi, HHC, S-1, said he doesn't find it difficult to find time to coach the team.

This is Naqi's first year coaching the team, and he said his greatest challenge is trying to satisfy each player's desire to play during games.

"It is motivating because everyone does get to play," Campos said.

The season began with the team losing all of their games, however June 5 they won for the first time 12-8, and June 7 they won the second game of a double header 21-6, Naqi said.

The 21-6 triumph has been his favorite experience with the team, Naqi said, and he will continue to try to get everyone adequate play time so he and the team can continue to enjoy the season.



1st Inf. Div./Wiersgalla

After a 10-3 loss, Team Genesis is still all smiles.

CITY OF MANHATTAN  
2 x 3"  
Black Only  
200 Res In Back #4

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-MANHATTAN  
2 x 4"  
Black Only  
200FirstAssembly

K PA  
2 x 4"  
Black Only  
don't get scammed

KARSH AND HAGAN  
6 x 5"  
Black Only  
pinnacle bark





## Softball standings

### American League Standings

(as of June 15 )

Team	W	L
Co. A, 1st Bn., 16th Inf. Regt.	5	4
Co. D, 2nd Bn., 1st Avn. Regt.	5	3
HHC, 2nd Bn., 70th Armor Regt.	7	2
HHC, 1st Bde.	8	0
HHC, 3rd HBCT	7	2
Co. A, 1st Bn., 1st Avn. Regt.	5	3
Co. C, 601st ASB	6	3
Co. A, 2nd Bn., 70th Armor Regt.	5	4
HHC, 601st ASB	5	1
Co. E, 2nd Bn., 1st Avn. Regt.	5	4
HHC, 1st Inf. Div.	3	7
10th ASOS	4	3
TFD, 166th Avn. Bde.	3	4
Co. D, 2nd Bn., 70th Armor Regt.	3	6
Co. C, 101st FSB	2	6
Co. D, 125th BSB	1	7
Co. A, 2nd Bn., 1st Avn. Regt.	1	0

### National League Standings

(as of June 15 )

Team	W	L
Co. G, 125th BSB	7	2
Co. C, 3rd STB	8	2
Co. F, 125th BSB	5	0
MEDDAC/DENTAC	8	0
MRX, 1st Bde.	8	1
Co. E, 125th BSB (Maint.)	4	6
Cos. A and B, 101st FSB	7	2
Co. B, 125th BSB	5	4
Btry. A, 4th Bn., 1st FA Regt.	4	3
Btry. B, 4th Bn., 1st FA Regt.	6	3
HHB, 4th Bn., 1st FA Regt.	2	3
HHC, 3rd STB	6	2
Co. A, 125th BSB	2	6
HHC, 125th BSB	2	7
Co. E, 125th BSB (Distro.)	2	4
Co. A, 3-1 STB	2	9
1st Inf. Div. Band	2	5
HHC, 3rd STB, team 2	0	17

### Battalion Level Standings

(as of June 15 )

Team	W	L
MEDDAC/DENTAC	4	0
1st Bde.	4	0
1st Bn., 1st Avn. Regt.	3	0
1st Bn., 41st Inf. Regt.	3	2
2nd Bn., 70th Armor Regt.	3	2
2nd Bn., 1st Avn. Regt.	2	3
101st FSB	2	2
3rd STB	1	5
97th MP Bn.	1	5
1st Bn., 16th Inf. Regt.	1	4
4th Bn., 1st FA Regt.	1	1
HHC, 1st Sust. Bde.	0	1
1st Sqdn., 13th Cav. Regt.	0	2

Classified Ruckover  
4 x 21.25"  
Black Only

JON MURDOCK AUTO MALL  
2 x 8"  
Black Only  
2x8 Murdock Wc#1



## CLASSIFIEDS







*PAO/Blackmon*  
Soldiers from the 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team carry the brigade's colors during last year's Sundown Salute parade.

## Sundown Salute promises family fun

*By Anna Staatz*  
Staff writer

After 35 years of Sundown Salute, Junction City Police Chief Bob Story says it can't get any bigger than this year's schedule. The 2007 Sundown Salute stretches across six days – June 29 through July 4 – and includes a long list of musical acts and fun events for the whole family. The annual event will be hosted in Junction City's Heritage Park at Sixth and Washington streets.

"This has been one of the hardest Sundown Salute's to plan, but it's also been the most exciting," Story, one of the event's central organizers, said.

Sundown Salute is one of the state's largest annual free events. Last year's Sundown Salute drew about 60,000 visitors and Story estimated this year's event would pull in from 80,000 to 100,000 across all six days.

### Music

The musical line-up for Sundown Salute begins June 29 with Chely Wright as the headline act. It follows with a slate to suit every musical taste, including local musicians Mandell Maxwell and the Ben Markley Quintet on June 30. The main event on June 30 will be the Outlaw Junkies; the top act July 1 is the Christian band NewSong; followed by The Guess Who on July 2; Beach Boys tribute band on July 3; and REO Speedwagon on July 4. Additional musical performances are planned for each night. For a complete list, visit [www.sundown-salute.org](http://www.sundown-salute.org) or pick up a schedule from the Junction City Police Department or Municipal Building. There is no charge to attend any of the performances.

### For the Family

Sundown Salute organizers strive to provide something for everyone in the family, and this year are including additional events to cater to young children ages 3-8, which Story said had been a little left out in past years. The Kid Zone will feature things geared for that age category, such as moonwalks, arts and craft activities and clowns and balloons for starters.

Several animal shows – the Tiger Encounter, Elephant Adventure and the Extreme Canines – will be available. Also planned is the Village Blacksmith, which Story said features a blacksmith

### If you go:

**When:** June 29-July 4  
**Where:** Heritage Park, Sixth and Washington streets in Junction City

**Cost:** No cost for any scheduled event. However, there are many food and craft vendors on hand and there is a charge to ride carnival rides.

**For the Military:** Military appreciation days are June 29 and 30, sponsored by the Junction City-Geary County Military Affairs Council. Military members and their families attending the carnival on June 29 will receive \$5 off the \$20 all-night ride wristband.

**On the Web:** Visit [www.sundownsalute.org](http://www.sundownsalute.org)

giving old-style demonstrations and the magic and illusion show of Living Illusions.

The children's parade is planned for Sunday evening and the full parade will be July 4. A veterans' ceremony is planned for July 4 as well, as well as a performance by the 1st Infantry Division Band.

Fireworks demonstrations will be July 3 and 4. Many other activities are planned, from morning to evening each day. Visit the Sundown Salute Web site for a complete listing.

### Sports

What's a July Fourth celebration without some of summer's best in sports? During the Sundown Salute event, several sports events are planned. It will begin with several appearances by the semi-pro Junction City Generals baseball team. The first pitch is at 7:05 p.m. June 29 and 30 at Rathert Stadium; and at 2:05 on July 1-3.

If you would rather participate in a sporting event, you have two to choose from. The first is the Pasta 58, a bike ride of 58 miles from Junction City to Abilene and back. The second is the Coors Freedom Run July 4. There will be a 10K run starting at 7:30 a.m. and a one-mile Fun Run beginning at 9 a.m. For information on the Pasta 58, contact the Junction City Parks and Recreation Department and for the Coors Freedom Run, contact the Junction City YMCA.

## Softball scores

### In other action:

June 18's games were cancelled due to inclement weather. Scores from June 19:

Co. A, 1st Bn., 1st Avn. Regt. won 12-0 vs. Co. A, 1st Bn., 16th Inf. Regt.

HHC, 3rd HBCT won 12-6 vs. Co. A, 1st Bn., 1st Avn. Regt.

Co. A, 1st Bn., 16th Inf. Regt. won 4-3 vs. HHC 601st ASB

MRX, 1st Bde., won 12-6 vs. Co. B, 125th BSB

Co. C, 3rd STB, won 17-17 vs. Co. A, 125th BSB

HHC, 125th BSB won 11-9 vs. HHC, 3rd STB

1st Inf. Div. Band won 13-11

vs. HHB Btry., 4th Bn., 1st FA Regt.

Co. G, 125th BSB won 6-4 vs. Distro Co. E, 125th BSB

Co. A, 3-1 STB won 21-2 vs. HHC, 3rd STB

HHC, 125th BSB won 23-11 vs. MEDDAC/DENTAC

Co. A, 2nd Bn., 70th Armor Regt., won 10-9 vs. Co. A, 1st Bn., 1st Avn. Regt.

Co. E, 2nd Bn., 1st Avn. Regt. won 4-3 vs. HHC, 601st ASB

10 ASOS won 11-4 vs. Co. D, 125th BSB

HHC, 1st Bde., won 14-1 vs. TFD, 166th Avn. Bde.

### HOUSE FILL AD

#### AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE

3 x 10"  
Black Only  
3x10FullColor

### HOUSE FILL AD

#### MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

1 x 2"  
Black Only  
1x2 Man Shoe June TF

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1 x 2.5"  
Black Only  
1x2.5 First Presby

#### HARRAH'S PRAIRIE BAND CASINO

4 x 10"  
Black Only  
4x10 Full Color Harrah's

